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To Mr Charles Preising
in appreciation of his
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G. Leonard Gold.

June 29, 1929,



IN THAT FAITH WE DEDICATE THIS BUILDING
TO THE BETTER DEVELOPMENT OF THE
SCIENCES OF SOCIETY. ITS PHYSICAL
MAJESTY AND BEAUTY WILL RE-
FLECT THE MORAL MAJESTY
AND BEAUTY OF THE
IMPULSE WHICH
CREATED IT



FROM PRESIDENT KINGSLEY'S ADDRESS AT LAYING OF THE
CORNER STONE JUNE SEVENTEENTH NINETEEN-TWENTY-SEVEN



CASS GILBERT, Inc., Architect

STARRETT BROTHERS, Builders

May the goddesses of the fields, woods, and fountains scatter flowers on your path, and may white doves build their nests on every acanthus of the columns of your house.—*Quo Vadis*

SOUVENIR

Commemorating the Dedication of
New York Life Insurance Company's
Home Office Building
Madison Square
New York

June Third and Fourth
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY NINE

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CALVIN COOLIDGE



Who, while serving as thirtieth President of the United
States, flashed a signal from the White House,
which formally opened the Building

Elected a Director of the Company on May 8, 1929,
and Chairman of the Agency Committee
on May 29, 1929







THE NINE MEN WHOSE LABORS IN THE DEVELOP-
MENT OF NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY HAVE BEEN, PERHAPS,
CONTROLLING



AN INSTITUTION IS THE LENGTHENED SHADOW OF ONE MAN
—*Ralph Waldo Emerson*

JAMES DE PEYSTER OGDEN

First President



Elected President of Nautilus Mutual Life Insurance
Company in April 1845. Once re-elected
serving two years

President of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of
New York, 1842-1845 inclusive

Presided over the great Union Meeting at Cooper Union,
New York, in January, 1861





AARON M. MERCHANT

Second President



First elected in April, 1847

Was Vice-President of the Company (then the Nautilus)
from April, 1845, to the time of his
election as President

Was re-elected in April, 1848, and resigned in December
following





MORRIS FRANKLIN

Third President



First elected President in December, 1848. The Company
was still the Nautilus

Re-elected thirty-seven times and served as President
thirty-six years and ten months





WILLIAM H. BEERS

Fourth President



Entered the Company's service as Accountant in December, 1851, and continued in service for over forty years

First elected President, succeeding Mr. Franklin, in 1885.
Retired in 1892

He was a dominating figure in the Company for many years before he became President, and during the period of his service did more than any other man of that period to put the Company in a leading position in the Life Insurance and Financial world





JOHN A. McCALL

Fifth President



First elected in February, 1892

Re-elected fourteen times, serving just under fourteen
years

Became a clerk in the actuarial branch of the New York
State Insurance Department in 1870, Department
Examiner in 1872, Deputy Superintendent in
1876, Superintendent, 1883-1885

Elected Comptroller of the Equitable Life Assurance
Society in 1886

A man of rare personal charm and power. He will be
remembered long and tenderly





ALEXANDER E. ORR

Sixth President



Succeeded John A. McCall, in January, 1906, and served
until June 17, 1907

An immigrant from Ireland in 1851

President of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of
New York, 1894-1899 inclusive

President of the Board of Rapid Transit Commissioners
which built the first subway





DARWIN P. KINGSLEY

Seventh President



Succeeded Alexander E. Orr on June 17, 1907

Has been re-elected twenty-one times

State Auditor and Superintendent of Insurance for
Colorado, 1887-1888

Inspector of Agencies for the New England States,
1889-1892

Superintendent of Agencies, 1892-1898

Third Vice-President, 1898-1903

Vice-President, 1903-1907

Elected a Director in 1898

Since June, 1907, Director, *ex-officio*

President of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of
New York, 1920-1921



*The Company has published four volumes of Mr. Kingsley's
addresses and papers*

THE FIRST BUSINESS OF THE WORLD, 1903

MILITANT LIFE INSURANCE, 1911

LET US HAVE PEACE, 1919

LIFE INSURANCE IS LIGHT, 1927



THOMAS A. BUCKNER



Has served the Company continuously since 1880

Inspector of Agencies, 1892-1898

Superintendent of Agencies, 1898-1900

Fourth Vice-President, 1900-1903

Vice-President, 1903- ———

Director, 1901-1907; 1925- ———

In control of the Field Force of the Company through
nearly all its period of greatest development





GEORGE W. PERKINS



Inspector of Agencies, 1889-1892

Third Vice-President, 1892-1898

Second Vice-President, 1898-1903

Vice-President, 1903-1905

Director, 1893-1906

Member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., 1900-1910

Director of U. S. Steel Corporation and many other
Companies

A great Agency Leader and a powerful factor in the de-
velopment of the Company, 1886-1906









END

"Three-forty-six"



First Home Office
erected by the Company (1870)





E.H. Shepherd

Same Reconstructed (1879)



Same Reconstructed and Extended (1897)



Madison Square



The New Skyline at



Madison Square Northeast

The Foyer



The Foyer of

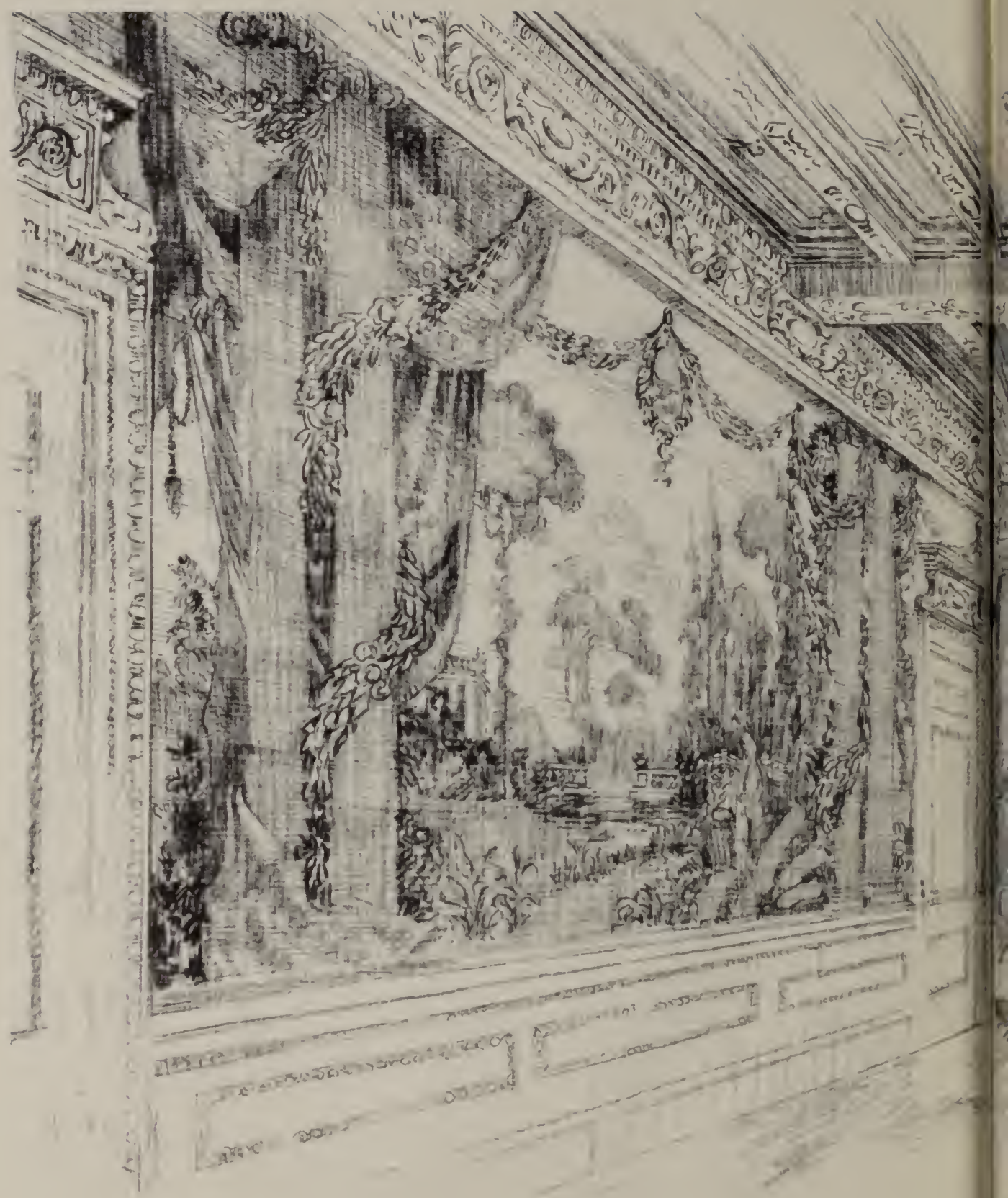


E. H. S. 1891

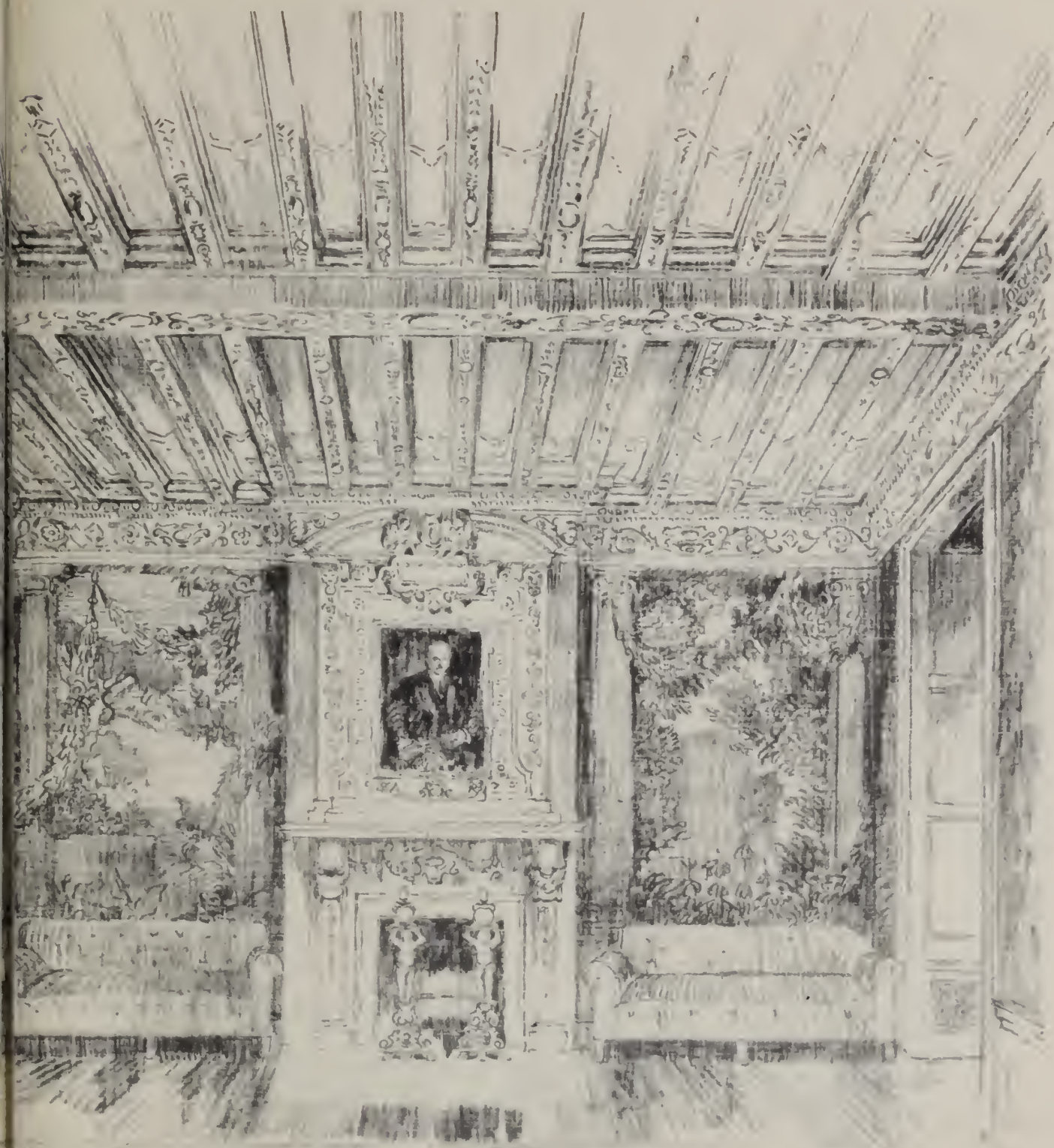
the Board Room



The Board Room



The Board Room, Designed by William R. Mead



transferred from 346 Broadway to Madison Square



“TWAS A GLORIOUS VICTORY”

BY A VALIANT FIGHTING FORCE
WHICH BROUGHT FIVE HUNDRED
FORTY HONOR MEN AND WOMEN
TO DEDICATE THE NEW
HOME OFFICE BUILDING

AT MADISON SQUARE
NEW YORK CITY

JUNE 3RD & 4TH

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IN A CONTEST FOR NEW BUSINESS DURING JANUARY,
FEBRUARY AND MARCH THE UNPRECEDENTED TOTAL OF
\$273,841,283 OF INSURANCE WAS WRITTEN AND PAID FOR BY
MAY FIFTEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINE

VICTORY IS A THING OF THE WILL

—A favorite maxim of Marshal Foch



THE TRIUMPH OF A DETERMINED WILL

Ferdinand Foch, Field Marshal of France, gathered to his fathers, has greeted in mythical Valhalla the souls of the great warriors of the past, Alexander, Caesar, Wellington, Napoleon and the rest. The Marshal, spoken of as "the symbol of the victorious will," took as his constant theme "a battle lost is a battle you THINK you cannot win," a spirit that was impressed by him not only on his own people but on others about him, which unquestionably had much to do in bringing victory to the allied arms.

In this Dedication Contest, a battle for business, quite a similar spirit prevailed. For three months the allied forces of Nylic contended against the uninsured. Your well-laid plans were often upset and routed, as they were in the campaigns of the Western Front. Yet all the time the INVINCIBLE DETERMINATION TO WIN was present among you. The goal to reach was the dedication of this building with a grand total of new paid insurance that should eclipse all the totals secured by your arms—and pens—in any similar period; a peaceful battle in which the people as a whole have BENEFITED.



—AND THIS WAS DONE!

The Ninety-Day Campaign resulted in the total of more than 80,000 applications for \$273,841,283 new paid insurance, at the rate of well over a BILLION per annum. A magnificent achievement in keeping with the event.

I congratulate most heartily on behalf of the Company all who had an effective hand in this great showing. 1,877 agents by their WILL POWER paid for their quotas or better. They won the honor of having their names included in this beautiful volume. Particularly do I felicitate the 540 members of the Honor Delegation invited to New York as guests of the Company to dedicate the New Home Office. The list is thrilling. Its wide scope is impressive. Great records by Senior Nylics, veterans of hard-fought battles, great records by agents, old and new in the business, including our friends the ladies, records that make the blood run faster, even accustomed as we are to deeds of valor in the field.

*The names that follow constitute for the Nylic Army.
not a Valhalla—but a LIVING HALL OF FAME.*

Thos. A. Buerner

Vice-President.

Home Office, June 1, 1929.



FIFTY WINNING AGENTS-AT-LARGE

*The Ten Leading Agents Who Secured the Most Paid Business
(Irrespective of Their Allotments)*

Name	Branch	Name	Branch
PHILIP S. ROSEN . . .	Vanderbilt Avenue	A. J. CRYSTAL . . .	Forty-second Street
JOHN A. CAMPBELL . .	Vanderbilt Avenue	J. H. DAVIS, JR. . . .	Long Beach
JACOB LEVY	Bronx	ISIDORE SPIEGEL . . .	Eastern Department
FREDERICK C. MOSER	Seattle	JOEL HERSHMAN	Reading
ABRAHAM SEFF	Knickerbocker	LOUIS POMERANZ	Knickerbocker

Average per individual \$652,700.

*Ten \$400,000 Club Agents with the Greatest
Excess Volume Over Allotments.*

Name	Branch
Harry J. Roach	Cleveland
H. O. Merle	Decatur
Walter L. Eyman	Kansas City
Charles W. Felker	Wisconsin
Jack Manfield	Stock Exchange
Herbert F. Austin	Brooklyn
A. L. Farmer	Oklahoma
A. E. Duran	Oklahoma
A. H. Vipond	Montreal
John J. Parker, Sr.	Cleveland

Average per individual over \$378,000.

*Ten Non-Club Agents with the Greatest
Excess Volume Over Allotments.*

Name	Branch
Harry L. Goldberg . . .	Philadelphia Cl.-H.
Charles Streusand	Grand Street
Geo. I. Walsh	St. Joseph
Sylvan Newman	Baltimore
O. F. Gloystein	Tacoma
Eugene M. Rosen	Los Angeles
Benj. F. Schleicher . . .	Southern California
Adolph L. Raclin	Central
Herman Spitzel	Sunset
Abram C. Newcomb	Calgary

Average per individual over \$254,000.

*Ten \$200,000 Club Agents with the Greatest
Excess Volume Over Allotments.*

Name	Branch
Shirley J. Weinberg	Detroit
*Mrs. Lela M. D. White	Maine
David Engelman	Circle
Jacob I. McKnelly	East St. Louis
James Rothstein	Manhattan
Arthur H. Sisk	New Mexico
George F. Rowe	Wisconsin
Alexander Tulin	Eastern Department
Chas. H. Viner	La Salle Street
Morris Loitman	Old Colony

**Won also as Leader of her Department on Number of Applications paid for.*

Average per individual over \$310,000.

** Ten New Agents Who Paid for the Greatest
Volume, Regardless of Their Allotments.*

Name	Branch
Richard A. Jones, Sr.	Murray Hill
Mrs. Freda Ozdoba	Knickerbocker
Bennett L. Bergstein	Union Square
Isidore Einstein	Grand Street
Theodore Borenstein	Eastern Department
Martin Zimmerman	Madison Square
William P. Mayer	Peoria
L. F. Clawson	Shreveport
C. A. Van Hafften	Kansas City
Mrs. Mollie Fishel	Knickerbocker

**Appointed on or after Sept. 1, 1928.*

Average per individual over \$231,000.

WINNING AGENTS BY DEPARTMENTS

GREATER NEW YORK

\$400,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Name	Branch	Name	Branch
Archibald J. Foster	Knickerbocker	F. G. Norton	Seaboard
Nathan T. Wolfe	Madison Square	Louis Plotkin	Forty-second Street
Simon Rothenberg	Hudson	Henry Eggers, Jr.	Manhattan
Benjamin Grossman	Madison Square	Aaron Baum	Stuyvesant
Joseph A. Dempsey	Exchange	Joseph E. Siegel	Forty-second Street
Mrs. Katherine E. Stark	Manhattan	Frank F. Gordon	Circle
Charles G. Montrose	Brooklyn	Abraham Schwartz	Twenty-third Street
Robt. H. Mackey	Manhattan	Mrs. Zara B. Rosen	Vanderbilt Avenue
Morris Jurnove	Seaboard	Numan Schwartz	Brooklyn
A. W. Parry	Forty-second Street	Abraham Rosenblum	Forty-second Street
Nathan Moss	Union Square	Abraham Adler	Madison Square
Max Lenowitz	Manhattan	H. J. L. Fortuin	Newark
		Joseph F. Schumm	Brooklyn

\$200,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Jack Port	Circle	B. S. Seasongood	Knickerbocker
Samuel T. Slater	Manhattan	Harry Waldman	Bronx
C. K. Zimmerman	Metropolitan	Abraham Pollock	Madison Square
Samuel A. Oichman	Bronx	I. L. Kronenberger	Knickerbocker
Aubrey E. Green	Newark	Louis Feigenbaum	Mercantile
David Moskowitz	Circle	Abraham Goldblum	Nassau
Joseph Held	Madison Square	Harry Cohn	Brooklyn
Joseph Kesten	Twenty-third Street	James F. Mathias	Manhattan
Lawrence L. Lifshay	Vanderbilt Avenue	Max Schultz	Grand Street
Samuel Fiddleman	Hudson	Charles A. Pecora	Nassau
Benjamin Kutner	Knickerbocker	Leo Stein	Metropolitan

Non-Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

S. W. Kapelsohn	Seaboard	Gabriel G. Debey	Manhattan
Prokope Tretiacov	Knickerbocker	Jacob Malter	Circle
A. M. Somerfield	Madison Square	Arthur N. Rich	Forty-second Street
Fred G. Danner	Knickerbocker	C. G. Kinscherf	Forty-second Street
Isham G. Walker	Forty-second Street	E. M. Lane	Knickerbocker
Max Ascher	Tremont	Miss Anna Nathanson	Forty-second Street
Gedale Michaelson	Grand Street	Solomon W. Kroll	Mercantile
William Gross	Grand Street	Theodore Cherwony	Twenty-third Street
George Marks	Circle	Miss Edith J. Miller	Manhattan
Samuel Kahn	Mercantile	Louis Swernoff	Madison Square
William V. Lurie	Williamsburgh	Solomon Becker	Mercantile
Louis J. Madden	Manhattan	Morris Kreissel	Spring Street
David Hochberg	Hudson	Mrs. Johanette Wallerstein	Newark
Mrs. Rosalie N. Slomka	Forty-second Street	Solly S. Lew	Stuyvesant
Michael Yaruss	Newark	Samuel Ball	Circle

New Agents (appointed on or after Sept. 1, 1928) with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Solomon M. Rosenthal	Vanderbilt Avenue	Solomon Fass	Madison Square
Mrs. Celia Garfinkle	Union Square	Hyman Rothstein	Madison Square
Herman Greenbaum	Bronx	Abraham J. Panitch	Grand Street
Henry J. Levy	Franklin	Samuel Goldberg	Vanderbilt Avenue

EASTERN DEPARTMENT

\$400,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

William J. Garnett	Buffalo	George T. Ganey	Buffalo
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\$200,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

A. H. Pitney	Connecticut	Julius Michael	Eastern Dept.
William Mayette	Watertown	J. A. Brennan	Connecticut
Mrs. Rosalind G. Cohen	Buffalo	*Simon Farber	Buffalo
Miss Esther G. Cohen	Eastern Dept.	Edward F. Cramer	Binghamton

*Also won as Leader of his Department on Number of Applications paid for.

WINNING AGENTS BY DEPARTMENTS

EASTERN DEPARTMENT (Continued)

Non-Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Name	Branch	Name	Branch
W. A. Briggs	Toronto	Justus A. Schlichting	Eastern Dept.
William H. Dyer	Syracuse	John Lynch	Buffalo
Thomas H. Whitaker	Toronto	Isaac Wedeen	Eastern Dept.
Fred D. Maine	Watertown	Chester A. Bayles	Buffalo
Mrs. Irene Margulis	Buffalo	Vernon B. Crounse	Albany
Charles P. Lynch	Binghamton	Peter J. MacSwiney	Eastern Dept.

New Agents (appointed on or after Sept. 1, 1928) with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Abraham Polekoff	Eastern Dept.	Peter Palmer	Toronto
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NORTHEASTERN DEPARTMENT

\$400,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Chris A. Allen	New Hampshire	Louis Cohen	Old Colony
Mrs. Ellen C. Paine	Maine		

\$200,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

George E. Kalem	Old Colony	Charles M. Day	New Hampshire
F. P. Laughlin	New England	M. C. O'Neill	New England
C. C. Prince	New England		

Non-Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Max Lipson	New England	Constantine G. Primbas	Western Mass.
Louis I. Rice	Old Colony	Ellsworth E. Barker	Maine
Samuel Toy	New England	Kapriel M. Kaprielian	Old Colony
J. N. Keefe	New England	Joseph P. Rand	Maine
Harry Rubinoff	Maine	Gustave C. Anderson	Rhode Island

New Agents (appointed on or after Sept. 1, 1928) with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

William J. Whited	Maine	Abraham Knight	New England
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ATLANTIC DEPARTMENT

\$400,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Coy Jay	Johnstown	Bennie Hirschfield	Pittsburgh
Oscar Robins	Pittsburgh		

\$200,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

D. E. Crane	Pittsburgh	Mrs. Ida Blatt	Erie
Michael Wanda	Scranton	S. M. Oshry	Pittsburgh
Joseph Riff	Broad Street	Harold J. Clarke	Pittsburgh
L. H. Malenfant	Pittsburgh	Martin E. Healy	Independence
Jacob Rothbart	Pittsburgh		

Non-Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

James B. Mersereau	Harrisburg	P. A. Youngquist	Johnstown
Albert L. Simon	Independence	William Hoffman	Harrisburg
Harry P. Thornton	Erie	Wm. H. Dunlap, Jr.	Pittsburgh
H. A. Rockefeller	Scranton	Mrs. Etelka Hoechstetter	Pittsburgh

WINNING AGENTS BY DEPARTMENTS

ATLANTIC DEPARTMENT (Continued)

New Agents (appointed on or after Sept. 1, 1928) with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Name	Branch	Name	Branch
Alvah W. Stuart	Philadelphia Cl.-H.	Wilmer C. Faust	Harrisburg
Louis Glickman	Trenton	E. E. Brown	Erie
Nathan Kann	Pittsburgh		

GREAT MIDDLE DEPARTMENT

\$400,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Albert D. Schultzman	Indianapolis	N. R. Cornsweet	Euclid
Samuel Biechler	Cincinnati	Samuel R. Bentley	West Virginia

\$200,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Max E. Sanders	Euclid	Ezra M. Thede	Detroit
Patrick J. Nutley	Cleveland	William B. Gardner	Toledo
Clinton C. McIntosh	Indianapolis	Kinchen N. Matthews	Cleveland
Guy D. Dill	Fort Wayne	P. C. Logsdon	Louisville
Milton Manheimer	Cincinnati	Raymond E. Sebald	Cincinnati

Non-Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Saul H. Sachs	West Virginia	J. H. C. Steltzriede	Detroit
Joseph T. Dierkes	Cincinnati	F. W. Edwards	Detroit
William G. Colwell	Cleveland	James I. Woodruff	Cleveland
Nathan Levine	Detroit	Clarence S. Gilmore	Detroit
O. P. Bahre, Jr.	Grand Rapids	Frank D. Sullivan	Cincinnati
Albert J. Rebstein	Cincinnati	Albert D. Horowitz	Euclid
R. A. Lemmon	Detroit	Harry Schneider	Detroit
James R. Muldoon	Cincinnati	E. L. Martin	Lafayette
Samuel L. Berkman	Cleveland	S. J. Colwell	Akron
Mrs. Ann H. Smith	Grand Rapids	J. J. Friedland	Youngstown
Alex A. Grossman	Euclid		

New Agents (appointed on or after Sept. 1, 1928) with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Nathan Toplin	Indianapolis	Robert W. Gear	Toledo
Herman M. Van Noorden	Toledo		

SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT

\$400,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

F. L. Wickham	Atlanta	M. C. Salassa	Charlotte
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\$200,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

R. C. Roberts	Savannah	Thos. O. Lawton	Savannah
*J. W. Burmester	Savannah	Mrs. Fannie E. Dunkin	Florida
Mrs. M. H. Olney	Savannah	C. L. Thomas	Atlanta
James L. Kirkwood	Richmond	B. H. France	South Carolina
W. H. Allen	Charlotte	R. F. Harris	Atlanta

Non-Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

J. E. Keesling	Richmond	J. R. McPhail, Jr.	Charlotte
N. J. Mandanis	Charlotte	Mrs. Isabelle M. Kelly	Florida
H. C. Loveland	Florida	Miss M. Pritchett	Savannah
G. W. Head	Atlanta	L. H. Burkhalter	Atlanta
J. W. Underwood	Charlotte	Mrs. O. H. Johnston	South Carolina
H. L. Eichelberger	South Carolina	Leonard Hill	Norfolk
Charles T. Link	Florida	J. R. Stokes	Florida
W. G. McWilliams	Atlanta		

*Also won as Leader of his Department on Number of Applications paid for.

WINNING AGENTS BY DEPARTMENTS

SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT (Continued)

New Agents (appointed on or after Sept. 1, 1928) with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Name	Branch	Name	Branch
F. D. Helvenston	Florida	H. J. Kennedy	Charlotte

CENTRAL DEPARTMENT

\$400,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Charles W. Schick	Central	Charles J. Morris	Clearing-House
*F. A. Hammerquist	So. Dakota	H. J. Berliss	Clearing-House
Theo. Weiss	City Hall		

\$200,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

John C. Pierik	Fisher	Thomas Piser	Central
Frank L. Campbell	Nebraska	Joseph Levinson	Central
Leo Siever	Fisher	Miss C. Jean Reitz	Sioux City
C. E. Robbins	Madison	C. C. Porter	Des Moines
M. J. Cosover	Madison	Max Goldberg	Central
William Bluth	Stock Exchange	Meyer H. Sackheim	Central
Isidore Zukerman	Central	Isidore Feinberg	West Side
Robert B. White	Nebraska	Fred J. Ploger	Clearing-House

Non-Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Miss J. I. Burroughs	Dearborn	R. K. Zetland	Chicago Mercantile
Orville N. Stukeley	Nebraska	Benjamin B. Berlin	La Salle Street
H. E. Stockhausen	Peoria	C. R. Light	Decatur
Jacob Harand	Chicago Mercantile	Jacob Bauer	Nebraska
E. F. Gottlieb	Clearing-House	William D. Linz	West Side
Morris M. Sorkin	La Salle Street	Leo Missner	Central
Mrs. Alice F. Lee	Nebraska	H. H. Heisler	Dearborn
J. D. MacGregor	So. Dakota	Miss Fannie Specter	Dearborn
Miss M. I. Dimock	Dearborn	Robert A. Wiley	Nebraska
Harry Miller	Chicago Mercantile	Sigmund Dulsky	Chicago Mercantile
Matthew C. Skade	Nebraska	C. H. White	So. Dakota
Louis A. Golden	La Salle Street	A. B. Anderson	Central
Stephen N. Couzinos	Fisher		

New Agents (appointed on or after Sept. 1, 1928) with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

J. Thomas Shutt	Stock Exchange	Louis J. Gross	Central
Mrs. Rose C. Neustadt	La Salle Street	Frank S. Davidson	Central

NORTHWESTERN DEPARTMENT

\$400,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Fred A. Wood	St. Paul	Joseph G. Pollak	Wisconsin
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\$200,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

John A. Clark	Wisconsin	E. M. LaPlant	Green Bay
Frank W. Groff	Minneapolis	Maurice H. Aved	Fargo
Ephraim Wolfson	Winnipeg	Elwood F. Ledin	Minneapolis
Irving J. Breslauer	Wisconsin	Guy A. Blaisdell	Wisconsin

Non-Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

J. A. Nelson	Grand Forks	Mrs. Sarah Y. Shalett	Minneapolis
James A. Gillespie	Lake Superior	N. W. Shaffer	Winnipeg
Mrs. Emma D. Whiting	Lake Superior	George G. Ledin	St. Paul
T. S. Williams	Green Bay	*J. S. Anderson	Grand Forks
Harry A. Anderson	Minneapolis	Fred R. Kalm	St. Paul
George W. Phillips	Minneapolis	Peter Skanse	Minneapolis

New Agents (appointed on or after Sept. 1, 1928) with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Homer B. Hursh	Lake Superior	Howard G. Jones	St. Paul
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*Also won as Leader of his Department on Number of Applications paid for.

WINNING AGENTS BY DEPARTMENTS

GULF DEPARTMENT

\$400,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments.

Name	Branch	Name	Branch
Gus Bertner	Little Rock	Mrs. Lucille H. DeVore	Memphis
Joseph A. Martin	Memphis		

\$200,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

George Brannan	Little Rock	Jacob B. Purvis	New Orleans
J. I. Brown	Shreveport	M. E. Nellums	Nashville
J. F. Swindle	Birmingham	*H. E. Scott	Montgomery
Leroy R. Jones	Jackson	Henry C. Yarbrough	New Orleans

Non-Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Robert B. Wilburn	Jackson	Cecil O. Underwood	Jackson
R. O. Killgore	Shreveport	J. E. Pitts	Montgomery
C. F. McClendon	Shreveport	C. W. McAlister	Little Rock
W. F. Conway	Shreveport	Roy Turner	Little Rock
T. S. McKinney	Knoxville	Benjamin R. White	New Orleans
Meriwether W. Alvis	Memphis	Alex. Gibson, Jr.	Birmingham

New Agents (appointed on or after Sept. 1, 1928) with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

L. B. Riddle	Birmingham	J. C. McKnight	Shreveport
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SOUTHWESTERN DEPARTMENT

\$400,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments.

J. Paul Treat	Denver	T. T. Gaddy	Oklahoma
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\$200,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Hilliard W. Hughes	Kansas City	Harry Kessler	Oklahoma
Mrs. Lucile S. Aldrich	St. Joseph	Harry O. Whittington	East St. Louis
Miss Charlotte M. Wright	St. Joseph	H. A. McColl	Pueblo
*Dayton Adams	Denver	J. E. Baker, Jr.	Missouri Cl.-House

Non-Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

A. C. Pickens	Oklahoma	Morris Zimbalist	Missouri Cl.-House
Miss Essie Souders	Kansas City	Jess C. Williams	New Mexico
H. P. Will	Oklahoma	James P. Holland	Kansas City
R. L. Dickensheets	Denver	Frederick O. Reh	East St. Louis
E. J. O'Neill	Denver	Dewey F. Hunter	Wichita
A. N. Sakellarides	Missouri Cl.-House		

New Agents (appointed on or after Sept. 1, 1928) with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Martin M. Ohlhausen	St. Joseph	Glenn R. Glasgow	Wichita
Henry Yabroff	Wichita		

WESTERN DEPARTMENT

\$400,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Name	Branch
Clyde E. Powell	Tacoma

\$200,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

J. T. Wilkinson	British Columbia	J. Albert Matson	Orgeon
R. A. Blundell	Tacoma	J. Howard Shubert	Spokane

*Also won as Leader of his Department on Number of Applications paid for.

WINNING AGENTS BY DEPARTMENTS

WESTERN DEPARTMENT (Continued)

Non-Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Name	Branch	Name	Branch
Harry R. Harn	Idaho	Charles S. Bilger	Seattle
R. M. Smith	Oregon	Charles Rantz	Seattle
H. L. Simpson	Idaho	Cecil R. Fuller	Oregon
Thomas E. Peet	Seattle	William Bittle Wells	Oregon
J. H. McMath	Tacoma	W. A. Cameron	Montana
Mrs. Marie A. Weatherby	Tacoma	S. Sasabe	Seattle
Azra M. Willis	Seattle		

New Agents (appointed on or after Sept. 1, 1928) with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

C. W. Smith	Seattle	John Victor Erikson	Seattle
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PACIFIC DEPARTMENT

\$400,000 Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

William Barrett	Pacific	Paul T. Bell	Pacific
Oscar P. Castorina	Southern California	Samuel O. Hall	Pacific
Paul B. Lewis	Los Angeles		

\$200,000 Club Agents with Greatest Volume Over Allotments

Mead H. Horton	Los Angeles	Charles G. Keil	Southern California
M. E. McGrath	Sacramento	Mervyn E. Hitchcock	Pacific
Philip J. Reifel, Jr.	Southern California	W. R. McWilliams	Long Beach
Robert L. Russell	Fresno	William H. Kelly	Pacific
Philip D. Carey	Southern California	Umasaburo Matsuda	Golden Gate
Carl Ambrose	Fresno	A. E. Pearson	Fresno

Non-Club Agents with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

Eugene R. Ellis	Pacific	Thomas Grimes	Los Angeles
Eugene C. Norman	Pacific	Charleton G. Standeford	Fresno
G. C. Truman	Sacramento	Chester L. Fowler	Oakland
*Fred S. Smart	Intermountain	Joseph Croter	Oakland
Miss Anita V. Lyon	Sacramento	Harry R. Siebe	Pacific
J. B. O'Neil	Los Angeles	Wm. O. Youngblood	Los Angeles
D. G. Marshall	Intermountain	Benjamin Walt	Golden Gate
Howard W. Dopp	Pacific	John J. Mahan	Pacific
Harry S. Clary	Los Angeles	Elmer J. Johnson	Golden Gate
Mrs. Jeanette Steinberg	Arizona	Frank C. Joseph	Fresno

New Agents (appointed on or after Sept. 1, 1928) with Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotments

A. M. Rice	Sacramento	C. S. Sutherland	Intermountain
Ambrose Ferre	Oakland		

*Also won as Leader of his Department on Number of Applications paid for.

Agents Who Paid for \$300,000 or More, and Did Not Win Under Any of the Other Terms of the Contest

Sydney S. Landau	Manhattan	Dr. C. H. Webster	Binghamton
I. S. Kibrick	New England	Harold Peirce	Philadelphia Cl.-H.
W. E. Reeve	Seaboard	J. A. Waterman	Seaboard

Agents Who Paid for the Greatest Number of Applications in Their Respective Departments

Name	Branch	Applications	Name	Branch	Applications
*F. A. Hammerquist	So. Dakota	161	*H. E. Scott	Montgomery	88
*Fred S. Smart	Intermountain	133	*Simon Farber	Buffalo	77
*George G. Ledin	St. Paul	108	B. H. Mason	Louisville	76
C. L. Pittman	Seattle	96	Louis Zuckerman	Madison Square	66
*J. W. Burmester	Savannah	94	H. P. Griffith	Johnstown	64
*Dayton Adams	Denver	90½	*Mrs. L. M. D. White	Maine	62

*Also winner under another group.

WINNING AGENCY DIRECTORS

Fifteen Agency Directors-at-Large Who Exceeded Their Allotments by the Greatest Volume

<i>Name</i>	<i>Branch</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Branch</i>
Clark E. Bell	Los Angeles	Arthur Hutchinson	Pacific
B. Notzon	Kansas City	M. B. Flood	Pittsburgh
E. G. Bewley	Oklahoma	Flamen Ball	Cleveland
U. D. Ward	Wisconsin	Warren B. Smith	Buffalo
A. F. Combs	Southern California	Stewart B. Johnston	Old Colony
R. C. Ridgeway	Shreveport	Paul C. French	St. Joseph
E. D. Sisk	New Mexico	Harry C. B. Kederich	Grand Street
H. H. Conley	Little Rock		

Ten Agency Directors-at-Large Who Exceeded Their Allotments by the Greatest Percentage

(Eliminating the Preceding List)

Eugene M. Selser	East St. Louis	G. Ray Stuart	Wilmington
Hiram Bloomer, Jr.	Toledo	Carl W. Ledgerwood	Lake Superior
A. F. Tripp	Youngstown	E. R. Metzner, Jr.	Johnstown
Wm. B. Ferguson	British Columbia	R. R. Rutledge	Richmond
J. Frank Burke	Albany	M. F. Mulconery	Wichita

Twenty-five Agency Directors or Supervisors Who Led Their Departments in Volume of Excess Over Allotment

(Eliminating Winning Agency-Directors-at-Large)

William L. Royall	Vanderbilt Avenue	E. W. Hunt	La Salle Street
George A. Kederich	Brooklyn	Frank B. Summers	Nebraska
Joseph M. Schirmer	Forty-second Street	Edgar N. Clough	Green Bay
C. Crossman Calvert	Binghamton	F. H. Scofield	Capital
C. N. Clarke	Syracuse	C. O. Wilkins	Jackson
M. H. Neale	Maine	R. S. Minier	New Orleans
Raymond H. Burton	Rhode Island	P. L. Corbin	Denver
Gus Kachele	Reading	M. A. Derryberry	Pueblo
J. A. Renchard	Trenton	William L. Watt	Tacoma
L. B. Dierkes	Cincinnati	B. M. Downie	Oregon
W. W. Harrison	Indianapolis	Milo Phelps	Long Beach
J. M. Thomson	Savannah	H. H. Hicks	Oakland
E. T. Ridgeway	South Carolina		

Agency Directors Who Did Not Win Under the Above Headings, but Whose Branch Offices Exceeded Their Allotments by Twenty-five Per Cent or Better

E. G. Lund	Chicago Mercantile	L. J. Smith	Murray Hill
R. J. Dunning	Decatur	E. A. Oltman	Madison
Ira J. Johnson	Arizona	F. A. Hodgman	Circle
Sam McCurdy	Sunset	Cordello Herrick	Erie
R. G. Hampe	Pearl Street	P. P. Cameron	Knoxville
Dudley S. Bates	Fresno	L. H. Stohr	Intermountain
Geo. B. Skiff	Grand Rapids	E. M. Bruns	Newark
H. W. Schenke	Peoria	W. G. Colmery	Nashville

WINNING AGENCY ORGANIZERS

Five Leading Organizers on Volume Paid for by New Agents Appointed and Qualified Under Rules

Name	Branch	Name	Branch
E. T. Lilly	Eastern Department	C. F. Adams	Des Moines
W. J. Engel	Grand Street	Luther M. Byrd	Atlanta
Leo Zass	Eastern Department		

Five Leading Organizers on Number of Agents Appointed and Qualified Under Rules

W. P. Stagg	Oklahoma	Paul T. Nutting	Detroit
Hamilton Cooke, Jr.	Missouri Cl.-House	Lloyd Lafot	Los Angeles
P. F. Mullinax	Atlanta		

Agency Organizers Who Filled Their Allotments by Securing at Least Four New Agents Under Rules

(Listed According to Volume Paid by New Agents)

E. T. Lilly	Eastern Department	Perry F. Mullinax	Atlanta
William J. Engel	Grand Street	Lloyd Lafot	Los Angeles
Leo Zass	Eastern Department	A. Lee Singleton	Richmond
C. F. Adams	Des Moines	S. H. Birgel	Fisher
Luther M. Byrd	Atlanta	John R. Harman	Baltimore
Paul T. Nutting	Detroit	J. F. McCallum	Winnipeg
W. P. Stagg	Oklahoma	Sam G. Snyder	Southern California
P. C. Manning	South Carolina		Maine

Cashiers with Best Records on Percentage of Paid Business to Written Business by the Branch

GREATER NEW YORK DEPARTMENT

Yves LeMoal	42d Street
Mrs. Sophia Bischoff	Vanderbilt Avenue
*William O'Donnell	Bronx
Miss Etta Harding	Newark
H. F. Alexander	Brooklyn

EASTERN DEPARTMENT

J. C. Sweeney	Albany
Neil Heinrich	Watertown
John A. Brady	Quebec

NORTHEASTERN DEPARTMENT

Chas. D. Foehr	Maine
G. E. Awde	Vermont
C. S. Howard	New England

ATLANTIC DEPARTMENT

J. J. O'Neil	Pittsburgh
B. R. W. Neiman	Harrisburg
W. H. Sprau	Erie
B. S. Bowman } Tied	Johnstown

GREAT MIDDLE DEPARTMENT

J. Wm. Wiegand	Toledo
P. M. Harris	Fort Wayne
G. C. Berggren	Indianapolis
W. D. Ernest	Columbus

SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT

Patrick Sheahan	Wilmington
Miss J. M. Haynes	Richmond
J.-B. Powers	Norfolk

CENTRAL DEPARTMENT

G. E. Wysong	Peoria
G. B. Dennison	Waterloo
J. C. Raupp	Clearing-House
F. J. Fiala	Des Moines

NORTHWESTERN DEPARTMENT

R. C. Meyer	Green Bay
Howard H. Smith	Fargo
E. E. Colcord	Wisconsin

GULF DEPARTMENT

James J. Bevan	Little Rock
H. C. Thweatt	Shreveport
C. L. Sullivan	Mobile

SOUTHWESTERN DEPARTMENT

Engelbert Eike	East St. Louis
E. G. Bewley, Jr.	New Mexico
R. Lee Allen	Wichita

WESTERN DEPARTMENT

A. B. Brown	Calgary
R. A. Durham	Oregon
M. H. Garwood	British Columbia

PACIFIC DEPARTMENT

F. H. Barnes	Pacific
Mrs. R. H. Agner	Arizona
C. W. Richter	Fresno
J. S. Richter	Oakland

* Agency Organizer as of May 16, 1929.

OUTSTANDING DEPARTMENTS AND BRANCHES

Six Leading Departments in Percentage of Excess Over Allotments in Order of Merit

Name	Department	Name	Department
1. Dick Oliver	Southwestern	4. { H. H. Conley	Gulf
2. F. A. Wickett	Pacific	5. { R. S. Minier	Gulf
3. J. E. Briggs	Eastern	5. Geo. W. Long	Atlantic
		6. A. S. Elford	Western

Two Departments exceeded their allotments by over 25%; Southwestern by 32.2% with a grand total of \$5,243,000, and Pacific by 28.4%, with a grand total of \$6,262,000. Tremendous achievements.

Six Leading Departments on Volume of Excess Over Allotments in Order of Merit

1. F. A. Wickett	Pacific	4. W. M. Harris	Gr. New York
2. Dick Oliver	Southwestern	5. J. E. Briggs	Eastern
3. W. O. Baldwin	Great Middle	6. { H. H. Conley	Gulf
		6. { R. S. Minier	Gulf

An interesting showing reflecting great credit on the participants, as some of them were far in the rear on the written business, and came up splendidly in the paying.

Twenty-five Leading Agency Directors, Including Supervisors, Whose Branch Offices Paid for the Greatest Excess Volume Over Allotment

In Charge	Branch	In Charge	Branch
1. Clark E. Bell	Los Angeles	14. Paul C. French	St. Joseph
2. B. Notzon	Kansas City	15. Harry C. B. Kederich	Grand Street
3. E. G. Bewley	Oklahoma	16. William L. Royall	Vanderbilt Avenue
4. U. D. Ward	Wisconsin	17. E. R. Metzner, Jr.	Johnstown
5. A. F. Combs	Southern California	18. William L. Watt	Tacoma
6. R. C. Ridgeway	Shreveport	19. Milo Phelps	Long Beach
7. E. D. Sisk	New Mexico	20. Eugene M. Selser	East St. Louis
8. H. H. Conley	Little Rock	21. C. O. Wilkins	Jackson
9. Arthur Hutchinson	Pacific	22. J. M. Thomson	Savannah
10. M. B. Flood	Pittsburgh	23. L. B. Dierkes	Cincinnati
11. Flamen Ball	Cleveland	24. George A. Kederich	Brooklyn
12. Warren B. Smith	Buffalo	25. H. H. Hicks	Oakland
13. Stewart B. Johnston	Old Colony		

Had Inspectors of Agencies been included in the race between Branch Offices, James E. Briggs of the Eastern Department Branch would have won 4th place on the above list, A. S. Elford, Seattle Branch, 8th place.

Five Branch Offices exceeded their allotments by over \$1,000,000, Los Angeles Branch with \$1,646,000; Kansas City Branch with \$1,230,000; Oklahoma Branch with \$1,105,000; Eastern Department Branch with \$1,103,000; and Wisconsin Branch with \$1,012,000.

Twenty-five Leading Branch Offices in Percentage of Excess Over Allotment

Order of Merit	In Charge	Branch	Order of Merit	In Charge	Branch
1.	E. D. Sisk	New Mexico	14.	R. R. Rutledge	Richmond
2.	E. M. Selser	East St. Louis	15.	M. F. Mulconery	Wichita
3.	H. Bloomer, Jr.	Toledo	16.	Milo Phelps	Long Beach
4.	A. F. Tripp	Youngstown	17.	E. G. Lund	Chicago Mercantile
5.	W. B. Ferguson	British Columbia	18.	H. H. Conley	Little Rock
6.	J. F. Burke	Albany	19.	W. L. Watt	Tacoma
7.	B. Notzon	Kansas City	20.	P. C. French	St. Joseph
8.	G. Ray Stuart	Wilmington	21.	E. T. Ridgeway	South Carolina
9.	J. E. Briggs	Eastern Dept.	22.	A. F. Combs	Southern California
10.	R. C. Ridgeway	Shreveport	23.	J. M. Thomson	Savannah
11.	C. W. Ledgerwood	Lake Superior	24.	J. A. Renchard	Trenton
12.	S. B. Johnston	Old Colony	25.	R. J. Dunning	Decatur
13.	E. R. Metzner, Jr.	Johnstown			

The eight top Branch Offices on this list exceeded their allotments by over 50% and E. D. Sisk of New Mexico heads the list with 110% over his allotment! Heartiest Congratulation to everybody.

BRANCH OFFICES THAT FILLED THEIR ALLOTMENTS

(Listed According to Volume of Insurance Paid)

<i>In Charge</i>	<i>Branch</i>	<i>In Charge</i>	<i>Branch</i>
Clark E. Bell	Los Angeles	O. H. Menold	Stock Exchange
C. Hope Kederich	Madison Square	E. T. Ridgeway	South Carolina
Wm. M. Harris	Manhattan	L. H. Stohr	Intermountain
E. G. Bewley	Oklahoma	E. D. Sisk	New Mexico
James A. Campbell	Central	F. E. Armbruster	West Virginia
William L. Royall	Vanderbilt Avenue	M. F. Mulconery	Wichita
A. S. Elford	Seattle	Peter A. Grove	Twenty-third Street
W. O. Baldwin	Detroit	L. H. Tracy	Dearborn
L. C. Kederich	Knickerbocker	Curtiss H. Bradford	Golden Gate
U. D. Ward	Wisconsin	F. S. Munsell	Baltimore
Joseph M. Schirmer	Forty-second Street	Carl W. Ledgerwood	Lake Superior
George A. Kederich	Brooklyn	E. A. Oltman	Madison
M. B. Flood	Pittsburgh	William P. Buckner	Metropolitan
H. C. B. Kederich	Grand Street	J. G. Pelton	Montreal
Flamen Ball	Cleveland	E. M. Selser	East St. Louis
Arthur Hutchinson	Pacific	E. N. Clough	Green Bay
B. Notzon	Kansas City	John A. Renchard	Trenton
James E. Briggs	Eastern Dept.	Chester N. Clarke	Syracuse
Robert L. Cooney	Atlanta	R. R. Rutledge	Richmond
T. W. Abbott	Charlotte	J. Y. Hamilton	Sioux City
A. F. Combs	Southern California	Dudley Dowell	Montana
Robert Christie	Seaboard	H. H. Tibken	Connecticut
Alex S. Browne	New England	Sam McCurdy	Sunset
O. M. Wellslager	Florida	Edward M. Bruns	Newark
E. W. Hunt	La Salle Street	J. S. Fredrickson	City Hall
Warren B. Smith	Buffalo	O. R. Carter	Des Moines
R. C. Ridgeway	Shreveport	Hiram Bloomer, Jr.	Toledo
C. O. Wilkins	Jackson	M. A. Derryberry	Pueblo
H. H. Conley	Little Rock	George V. Shaw	Rochester
R. S. Minier	New Orleans	F. G. Ketcheson	Toronto
Frank B. Summers	Nebraska	R. J. Dunning	Decatur
B. M. Downie	Oregon	A. F. Tripp	Youngstown
R. E. Peters	Minneapolis	L. R. Wade	Fort Wayne
P. L. Corbin	Denver	Cordello Herrick	Erie
Max M. Ozer	Euclid	George B. Skiff	Grand Rapids
Paul C. French	St. Joseph	L. C. Beery	Yorkville
Dudley S. Bates	Fresno	P. P. Cameron	Knoxville
Gus Kachele	Reading	H. W. Schenke	Peoria
L. B. Dierkes	Cincinnati	R. G. Hampe	Pearl Street
George W. Long	Philadelphia Cl.-H.	Henry Leivestad	Fargo
William C. Snyder	Bronx	William J. Tonkin	Hudson
Stewart B. Johnson	Old Colony	J. Frank Burke	Albany
J. E. Boyer	Sacramento	Matthew Ahlhaus	Williamsburgh
H. H. Hicks	Oakland	E. N. Worthen	Western Mass.
M. H. Neale	Maine	G. V. Heydner, Jr.	Stuyvesant
William L. Watt	Tacoma	E. G. Lund	Chicago Mercantile
Frank A. Hodgman	Circle	L. J. Smith	Murray Hill
J. J. MacKay	Fisher	H. J. Kirks	Norfolk
J. M. Thomson	Savannah	Raymond H. Burton	Rhode Island
E. R. Metzner, Jr.	Johnstown	Joseph E. Kerekes	Spring Street
F. H. Scofield	Capital	Allen F. Lockwood	Watertown
G. M. Spangler	Harrisburg	D. J. Lynch	Poughkeepsie
W. J. Herrell	Union Square	E. R. Muir	Calgary
W. W. Harrison	Indianapolis	Geo. S. Van Slingerlandt	Franklin
Milo Phelps	Long Beach	Geo. E. Trueheart	West End
I. J. Johnson	Arizona	W. R. Bliss	Vermont
C. C. Calvert	Binghamton	Arthur E. Bradley	Lafayette
E. O. Toombs	Birmingham	William B. Ferguson	British Columbia
R. B. Burch	Louisville	G. Ray Stuart	Wilmington
W. A. Gallagher	Exchange	E. T. Murtha	Penn.
W. G. Colmery	Nashville	E. S. Harrington	Commonwealth

AGENTS WHO FILLED ALLOTMENTS

Departments and Agents Listed According to Volume

GREATER NEW YORK

WM. M. HARRIS, *Inspector of Agencies*

Division Number One—WM. M. HARRIS, Supervisor

Exchange Branch

Joseph A. Dempsey
George Weinberg
Arthur Reich
Thomas P. McGowan
Walter J. Kelly
Isaac Walderman
Patrick J. Green
J. Baruch Sussman
Mrs. Sarah Saari
John J. McKiernan
Michael J. Corse
George T. Looser
Kenneth C. Hall

Hudson Branch

Simon Rothenberg
Samuel Fiddleman
David Hochberg
Abraham Lipshutz
Bror A. Munson
Chas. A. Sproehnle
Jacob Cash
Hyman Fishman
Bernard Price
Edward Edwab

Knickerbocker Branch

Mrs. Freda Ozdoba
Archibald J. Foster
Benjamin Kutner
Prokope Tretiacov
Mrs. Mollie Fishel
I. L. Kronenberger
Fred G. Danner
B. S. Seasongood
E. M. Lane
Benjamin Rifkin
Sigmund Rosenthal
Charles F. Walden
Mrs. Minnie Schodsky
Selden A. Benjamin
Louis Nassau
Arthur H. Rosenbaum
Thomas T. O'Reilly

Manhattan Branch

James Rothstein
Mrs. Katherine E. Stark
Robert H. Mackey
Samuel T. Slater
Henry Eggers, Jr.
Max Lenowitz

Manhattan Branch (Ctd.)

Isidore Rosen
Louis J. Madden
James F. Mathias
Miss Edith J. Miller
Alfred Bernstein
Gabriel G. Debey
Mrs. Amelie Meyer
Alfred H. Davis
Paul W. Hunter
Sidney A. Simon
Julian Banner
Robert R. Breed
Chas. F. Fowler
George O. Adams
Olivet G. Forman
Miss Mary F. Bennett
Miss Mildred Allen
Wm. B. Cavel
John H. Warner
Israel B. Bailin

Nassau Branch

Abraham Goldblum
Charles A. Pecora

Seaboard Branch

Morris Jurnove
F. G. Norton
S. W. Kapelsohn
R. F. Latham
Sam Korasik
Hans Spirgatis
E. D. McGwire
Joseph Natzler
W. M. Welsh
Irving Westerman
Robert Frings
J. D. Nutly
August Howering
E. Q. Cole, Jr.
A. C. H. Andesner

23rd Street Branch

Abraham Schwartz
Joseph Kesten
Chas. Schuchalter
Theodore Cherwony
George M. Alderman
D. P. Siraganian
Sam Berger
I. Shmereloff
M. A. Baskin

Division Number Two—C. HOPE KEDERICH, Supervisor

Grand Street Branch

Charles Streusand
Isidor Einstein
Samuel Feingold
William Gross
Gedale Michaelson
Max Schultz
Sam Glasser
Abraham J. Panitch
Morris M. Bieber
William Stokum
Mrs. Leah Katz
Hyman Seligson
Sidney Grossbard
Mrs. Sasha Shechter
Moses Delman
Abraham Bomser
Nathan Davis
Hyman Rakower
Isaac Wertzman
Morris Roth
Edward M. Kirshman

Madison Square Branch

Nathan T. Wolfe
Benjamin Grossman
M. Zimmerman
A. M. Somerfield
Abraham Adler
Herman Brosseau
Joseph Held
Abraham Pollock
Dr. Ludwig Schopp
Moses A. Stecher
Louis Swernoff
Solomon Fass
Hyman Rothstein
Abe D. Pachter
Philip Magidson
Joseph Goldfinger
Jacob Sosnovsky
Max Alsofrom
David Friedman
Philip Schren
Kopel Weliky
Henry Reis

Madison Square Branch (Continued)

Max Kaminsky
Mayer Zlochower
Moische Vigdorovitch
Charles Schoenfeld
Jacob Miller No. 2
Israel Toibman
Felix G. Agresta
Michael Twersky
Wm. Zimmon
Mrs. Rebecca Hilsenrad
Harry Kleinfeld
Mrs. Rebecca Goluboff
Herman Savage
Isidore Rotherosen
Samuel Teirstein
Jacob Halpern

Spring Street Branch

H. S. Ford
Morrid Kreissel
Philip Aaminsky
Joseph Roth

Stuyvesant Branch

Aaron Baum
John W. Kuzyk
Kalmon Sonnenschein
Solly S. Lew
Charles Kornberg
Mrs. Sadie Rakow
John Varady
Morris Richman
Charles Deutschberger

Union Square Branch

Bennett L. Bergstein
Nathan Moss
Mrs. Celia Garfinkle
Harry I. Young
David Herskowitz
Abe Segal
Morris Yussim
Arnold Altman
Samuel C. Winstian
Adolph Herenstein
William Krupka
Isidore Perkal
Simon Hirsch

AGENTS WHO FILLED ALLOTMENTS

GREATER NEW YORK

Division Number Three—WILLIAM L. ROYALL, Supervisor

Bronx Branch	Murray Hill Branch	Vanderbilt Ave. Branch (Continued)	West End Branch (Ctd.)
Jacob Levy	Richard A. Jones, Sr.	Lawrence L. Lifshy	Dr. Esther R. Cooper
Samuel A. Oichman	J. Larrie Doyle	Samuel Goldberg	Mayer Bernstein
Harry Waldman	George C. Sicklick	Fred H. Langworthy	Isaac H. Moche
Herman Greenbaum	Tremont Branch	Miss E. S. Malmgren	Morris Kirsch
Benjamin Shleffar	Max Ascher	Walter E. Powers	Fred W. Guild
George Steinberg	Nathan Perlmutter	Miss Anna Zwiren	Yorkville Branch
Miss Frances Seiff	Isadore L. Feldman	Miss Etta Rusho	Francis J. Williams
Mrs. Helen Amgott	Morris Taub	Edward C. Cohen	Louis N. Lehrer
Morris Glastein	Max Johnpoll	William R. Middelthon	Jacob Pokart
Miss Phyllis Leon	Alex Sherman	West End Branch	Bernard Halpern
Max Mitchell	Vanderbilt Ave. Branch	Mrs. Yetta Bernstein	Jacob Meisner
Morris Price	Philip S. Rosen	Boris Hassin	Eli Benn
Frank H. Prosser	John A. Campbell	David Mandell	Charles Heller
Nathan Horowitz	Mrs. Zara B. Rosen		Samuel Milch
Miss Sarah Wiener	Solomon M. Rosenthal		
Marcos Lerman			
A. K. Renner			

Division Number Four—GEO. A. KEDERICH, Supervisor

Brooklyn Branch	Brooklyn Branch (Cont'd)	Metropolitan Branch	Newark Branch (Cont'd)
Herbert F. Austin	Nathan Braunstein	C. K. Zimmerman	Mrs. J. Wallerstein
Numan Schwartz	Max Gross	Leo Stein	Herbert M. Wilson, Jr.
Charles G. Montrose	Alexander Kayser	C. Frank Naumburg	Bernard J. Sweeney, Jr.
Joseph F. Schumm	Mrs. Carrie W. Lesser	Joseph Carroll	Milton Schneeberger
Harry Cohn	S. A. Levine	Edward Thompson	Benjamin L. Lart
Charles Krebs	William M. Hudson	Simon Friedman	John Cordner
Mrs. Esther Spicehandler	Mercantile Branch	Joseph Goodman	Isadore D. Jacobson
Joseph Macklin	Solomon W. Kroll	Harvey Dunlop	Williamsburgh Branch
Morris Bergrin	Louis Feigenbaum	T. H. Stephens	William V. Lurie
Victor W. Bergrin	Samuel Kahn	V. T. Gomes	M. H. Grubman
Louis Ratner	Ulysses N. Joannides	W. S. White	Isidor Wexler
Isidor M. Rosenblum	Solomon Becker	A. Archetti	Louis Shiff
E. J. Raven	Sol Streifeld	Newark Branch	Mrs. G. M. Israelsky
Max Woyler	Harry Corn	Aubrey E. Green	Jacob Naroff
Sam Wasserman	Mrs. Annie Rothberger	H. J. L. Fortuin	Hanrich Levine
Harry Plotka	Jacob A. Uhr	Michael Yarnss	
Mrs. Isgouhi Ajamian			

Division Number Five—JOSEPH M. SCHIRMER, Supervisor

Circle Branch	42nd Street Branch (Ctd.)	42nd Street Branch (Ctd.)	Penn Branch
David Engelman	Isham G. Walker	Harry Herman	Michael J. Clancy
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A BRILLIANT THRONG DEDICATES THE NEW HOME OFFICE

FIVE HUNDRED FORTY-NYLIC PILGRIMS, AND THEIR
LADIES FAIR, THRONGED THE CORRIDORS, AND, WITH GUIDES,
INSPECTED THE WONDERFUL BUILDING, MET THE OFFICIALS
AND DEPARTMENT HEADS; AND TO IT ALL THEY GAVE
THEIR ENTHUSIASTIC APPROVAL

The skies were fair and the day was auspicious. The weatherman was on our side and served a quality of air and sunlight that enhanced the pleasure of the festivities. The long struggle was over, the Pilgrims and Warriors, as President Kingsley termed them in his scholarly address at the banquet, were indeed a happy family as they journeyed through the Home that, Vice-President T. A. Buckner said, may house us and our successors for the next fifty years or more.

We were honored by the presence of three guests from abroad, distinguished by forty years or more of service, now retired: Dr. M. Aranyi of Paris, formerly Director General of Agencies for France and Switzerland; Julius Kahn of Frankfort, formerly Director General of Agencies in Germany, accompanied by Mrs. Kahn, and Wm. R. Collinson of London, formerly Resident Secretary for Great Britain, now active in the field for the Sun Life of Canada and a member of their \$200,000 Club.

The gathering at the evening banquet sent their regrets by wire to the new member of the Board of Directors, Honorable Calvin Coolidge,

former President of the United States, and now Chairman of the Agency Committee, who was unable to be present, and sent the following letter, which was read by President Kingsley:

CALVIN COOLIDGE
NORTHAMPTON
MASSACHUSETTS

June 2, 1929.

Darwin P. Kingsley, Esq.,
President of the New York Life Insurance Company.
My dear Mr. Kingsley:

It is with the deepest regret that I have to advise you that I injured my arm in the quest for a big fish making it so inconvenient to travel that I have been obliged to give up my plans to attend the dinner the New York Life Insurance Company is giving to some of its agents on June Third. I had especially anticipated meeting this large and representative body of our field marshals and being present to hear the words of commendation and congratulation that you will give them. I know that in spite of all that the Home Office can do the success of our Company depends in the first instance on the knowledge, courage and skill with which our agents present the great benefits of insurance to prospective policy holders. The importance of their work cannot be overestimated. No praise that you can bestow upon their success can be too great. The growth and expansion of the Company and the consequent benefits which accrue to the public is due in large part to their faithful and efficient efforts.

I wish you would give my cordial greetings to these missionaries of sound and enduring prosperity and my best wishes for their continued success.

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Calvin Coolidge". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name "Calvin Coolidge".

Affectionate greeting and a big bunch of roses were sent to "Jack" Parker, Senior Nylic and Agents' Counselor-at-Large, who was a winner in the Contest, but unable to attend, being somewhat under the weather.

The Festivities Began on Monday Forenoon, June 3

Reception Committees met delegates from all quarters of the United States and Canada at the designated hotels, attending to their room assignments and seeing that they were made comfortable.

At 12 o'clock, noon, luncheon was served at the hotels where delegates were registered, affording opportunities to become acquainted with each other, greet old friends, and make new ones.

At 2:30 in the afternoon Royal Blue Sight-Seeing Busses left the delegates' hotels for sight-seeing trips about New York and Brooklyn, enthusiastically spoken of by many.

At 7:30 P. M. the Pilgrims were banqueted by the Officers of the Company in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania. What an improvement over past meetings on similar occasions. Microphones and transmitters in front of the speakers enabled all in the great hall and galleries to hear and enjoy the music and the addresses of President Kingsley and Dr. Lawrence F. Abbott of the Board of Directors. The President touched on the highlights of the eighty-four years that mark the progress of this great Institution, culminating in the Dedication Ceremonies. His address concludes this volume.

Dr. Abbott's Remarks

The only other speaker was Dr. Abbott, who, as you know, is engaged in bringing the history of the Company to date, including the Dedicatory Exercises. "Some may attribute the steady and uninterrupted growth in the prosperity of the New York Life," said Dr. Abbott, "to the general growth in population and wealth of the country. But a slight comparison of the Company's annual figures and similar figures from United States census reports show that the New York Life has grown faster than the United States, its national wealth increasing from 126 Billions of Dollars in 1906 to about 360 Billions of Dollars in 1928, an increase of 180%; while the assets of the New York Life, that is to say, its accumulated wealth, increased from 475 Millions to One Billion Five

Hundred and Thirty-five Millions of Dollars in the same period, or 223%! The fundamental explanation of the Company's remarkable and steady success is that, in the storm and stress of panic, commercial failures, legislative animosity, war, and catastrophes of nature, it has kept at its work steadily, persistently,—performing its daily tasks faithfully, loyally, and unterrified."

Mr. Coolidge's Absence was Regretted

A feature scheduled for this session was the presentation of Certificates of Merit to the Ten Winning Leaders by the Honorable Calvin Coolidge. In his absence, Vice-President T. A. Buckner, acting as "pinch hitter," delivered Diplomas artistically engrossed by our artist, Mr. Martin Sorensen, to the following winners:

PHILIP S. ROSEN, '23, Vanderbilt Avenue Branch, in his early twenties, following in the footsteps of his father, the late Harry B. Rosen, had the Greatest 3-Months Paid Business, \$915,000, among more than 10,000 agents; especially significant in that he also led everybody in the Old Home Contest in 1928 with a paid insurance of \$1,118,500 secured by him in but eight weeks; two outstanding personal achievements.

JOHN A. CAMPBELL, '28, Vanderbilt Avenue Branch, won his Certificate for having paid for the Second Largest Amount, \$842,000, in the three months. Especial honors are his under three headings—(1) He is Second High in a contest of the utmost importance. (2) He had the largest volume of any new agent, having been in the service only 8 months. (3) His is the greatest business paid for by any Non-Club member. A newcomer, he early enters a group of the biggest writers in the service.

FREDERICK C. MOSER, '07, Seattle Branch, received his Certificate for having surpassed his allotment by a Greater Volume than any other \$400,000 Club member. He does this as a Senior Nylic, an exceptional and additional distinction. He is a Charter Member of the Four Club and always in the front rank.

JOHN H. DAVIS, JR., '15, Long Beach Branch, was decorated for having the Second Largest Excess over his allotment of any member of the \$400,000 Club. He is a Charter Member of that Club and a leading writer among the many able representatives on the Pacific Coast.

HARRY J. ROACH, '04, Cleveland Branch, has the Third Largest Excess over his allotment of any member of the Top Club. He is a Charter Member of it and one of the several Senior Nylics in this distinguished group, an apostle of enthusiastic labor.

SHIRLEY J. WEINBERG, '19, Detroit Branch, distinguished for having paid for the Greatest Volume over and above his allotment of any member of the \$200,000 Club. A consistent member of that Club for the past five years.

MRS. LELA M. D. WHITE, '16, Maine Branch, decorates the women of the organization by paying for the Second Largest Excess over her allotment of any member of the \$200,000 Club, in which she has maintained a distinguished record for many years. Mrs. White lives in Lewiston, Me., and is a fine example of a motherly business woman.

HARRY L. GOLDBERG, '18, Philadelphia Clearing-House, is publicly praised in his Certificate for having the Greatest Excess over his allotment of any Non-Club member among the older agents of the Company. This evidence of his capacity should elevate him to eminence in the profession.

FREDERICK A. HAMMERQUIST, '22, Sioux Falls, South Dakota Branch, leads every agent in the United States and Canada on Number of Paid Applications, settling for the remarkable number of 161 separate items in the period. His record is unsurpassed in this or any company so far as we know. He is a member of the \$400,000 Club and gets his great results in a country territory.

FREDERICK S. SMART, '20, Salt Lake City, Utah, Intermountain Branch won his Certificate by paying for the Second Greatest Number of Applications, 133, in the period, by any agent in the United States and Canada. Another outstanding record that many other agents should take to heart and profit by.

Movietones were shown of the scenes attending the election of Mr. Coolidge to the Board at the meeting of the Board of Directors on May 8, greatly to the entertainment of the delegates. A flashlight picture was taken of the diners and the President graciously invited them to enjoy the remainder of the evening with dancing in the ballroom.

Tuesday, June 4, Filled with Valuable and Interesting Experiences

At 10 in the morning the delegates were received by the Reception Committee in the main corridor of the Home Office at Madison Avenue and 26th Street and escorted through the building, a miniature city in itself, equipped to handle the business needs of over seven thousand five hundred people when the offices are fully tenanted.

The Company kitchens and lunchrooms where 3,500 employees have their noon-day meal, equipments resembling those of a great hotel, were of special interest, they were so huge and so spick and span.

At 12:30 P. M. a luncheon in honor of the delegates was served in the women's dining room in the first basement, followed by a meeting in the great corridor outside, equipped with microphone and loud speakers, enabling all to hear and enjoy. Glory be to the microphone.

Second Vice-President Lindsay Presided

Congratulating the delegates on the excellence of their work, he said that 107 Millions of paid insurance were received at the Home Office in the month of May, casting in the shade every great record of the past, and expressed the Company's appreciation of the results that brought the winners to New York, as well as the work of the additional 1,337 representatives who filled their allotments or better.

Sol Vogel of San Francisco, our Sousa-like concert-meister, brought the audience to its feet with that rousing hymn of his, "Shout for Nylic," reminding one of a great Club meeting. Miss Kala Mitzel, 14 years old, talented granddaughter of Ephraim Wolfson of Winnipeg, one of the winning Two Club members attending, entertained with two remarkable violin solos.

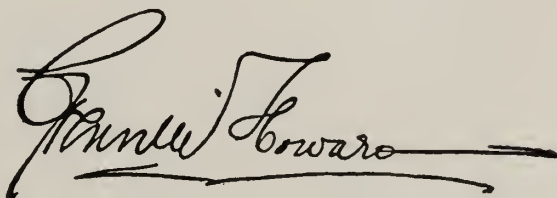
Mr. Buckner Extended Congratulations

Vice-President T. A. Buckner in a few words congratulated the winners and the grand total of 1,877 representatives who filled their Contest allotments, accounting for their share in the greatest display of paid insurance in the three months in the Company's history, over 80,000 applications for \$273,841,283. He was particularly impressed with the fine work of Fred Hammerquist and Fred Smart, who in their distant and country territories, have looked after the welfare of the many hundreds of people involved in insurance under 161 and 133 paid applications, respectively, two exceptionally fine records. He praised the general excellence of the work of several of the big writers, among them Jacob Levy, Bronx Branch, Abraham Seff, Knickerbocker; A. J. Crystal, 42d Street; Isidore Spiegel, Eastern Department; Joel Hershman, Reading, and Louis Pomeranz, Knickerbocker, all of whom in addition to their high personal showings, are of material service to the Company in attracting and getting new agents and in other effective ways. As their names were called all of the men congratulated arose in order that the audience might recognize and know them.

Second Vice-President Aiken gave some figures about the new building that were very interesting. Excavations for foundations, 125,000 cubic yards of rock and 22,000 cubic yards of dirt; travertine for floors, 18,000 cubic feet; pneumatic tubes, 8 miles with 7,000 to 10,000 conveyors sent through the tubes per day; refrigerating system supplies 1,800 gallons of drinking and other water per hour; manufactures 40 tons of clear ice per day; freezes 200 gallons of ice cream per day; maintains refrigerating temperature in 42 different refrigerators and refrigerating rooms through the building.

THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT LANGMUIR CLOSED THE SESSION WITH A STORY OF HIS WESTERN TRIP. HE SAW A WHEAT FIELD IN WHICH THE GRAIN WAS TO HIS SHOULDERS IN HEIGHT. A BABY WANDERED INTO IT AND WAS LOST. INDIVIDUAL FARMERS ROUNDABOUT WENT INTO THE STANDING GRAIN AND TRIED TO FIND THE CHILD BUT WITHOUT SUCCESS. FINALLY SOMEONE SUGGESTED THAT THEY GO THROUGH THE GRAIN HAND IN HAND STARTING AT THE SPOT WHERE THE BABY ENTERED. THEY WERE SUCCESSFUL. THEY FOUND THE CHILD. THAT IN EFFECT WAS THE WAY THE GREAT RESULTS WERE REACHED IN THIS DEDICATION CONTEST. YOU WENT AT IT, THE WHOLE FIELD WENT AT IT, HAND IN HAND AND YOU FOUND THE GOAL.

Thus Was This Great Structure Dedicated!

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Stanley Howard". The signature is written in a cursive style with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

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Field Editor.



PILGRIMS AND WARRIORS



An Address by

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DELIVERED AT A DINNER GIVEN BY THE
COMPANY JUNE THIRD, NINETEEN TWENTY-
NINE, TO THE WINNERS IN THE DEDICATION
CONTEST OF JANUARY, FEBRUARY & MARCH

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PILGRIMS AND WARRIORS

In the presence of this brilliant company and on this historic occasion my mind naturally runs back over the forty years that separate us from the day I began service in Nylic, and especially over the twenty-two years that separate us from my first election as President.

Time denies me any extended review of those years to-night, but I will throw on the screen of memory two quick pictures of the hopes and fears of Nylic men and women on the 17th of June, 1907, the date when my work as President began.

Twenty-two years is a long time in any life, and after twenty-two years that have been almost desperately busy and forward-looking, pictures of conditions in 1907 naturally have grown dim. So dim had they become in my memory, that I had forgotten completely a huge tome of seven hundred and fifty pages in which the letters and telegrams and cables which came to me at the time of my first election have been preserved. I discovered this record recently in my library, and I turned its mute and eloquent pages with mixed emotions.

We were a world-wide Company then, and the pictures registered in those pages express emotions that came from the entire world. I select two expressions of opinion out of hundreds recorded.

The first picture is drawn by that rugged old North of Ireland man, Mr. Alexander E. Orr. In a beautiful letter, full of the satisfaction that followed the consciousness which he felt, but did not directly express, that he had rendered a noble service to the policy holders of the Company at a very critical period, he expresses great affection for me, and powerfully forecasts a great future for the Company.

Curiously enough (because he was not a Life Insurance man and had been a member of the Nylic household for only a short time), his letter is much more optimistic than a letter written by Mr. Rufus W. Weeks, who

had spent his life with the Company, who was then a Vice-President and is still living. Mr. Weeks' letter undoubtedly reflects average opinion, inside and outside the Company, at that time. His attitude was justified by existing conditions. We had barely passed through the fiery furnace, and the angry flames lighted by the Investigation of 1905-6 were still leaping all about us. His letter written from Lakewood, N. J., and dated June 17, 1907, draws this picture:

"The law forbids you a brilliant administration.
Since your administration must be prosaic, it
would be suitable to make a prosaic beginning."

Because of the presence of this company and all that it represents, because of the record of twenty-two years, I can at least say that Mr. Weeks was wrong in foreshadowing a prosaic administration. The years that separate us from 1907 may not record a brilliant administration, but they certainly do not record a prosaic administration.

Upon the whole we shall have to admit that Mr. Orr had a clearer vision of the future than Mr. Weeks.

To-night we are still busy, still forward-looking, and I doubt if a pessimistic forecast lies in the mind of any person here.

I therefore say without reservation that in the past twenty-two years, yes, in the past forty years, I have never attended such a meeting as this. Someone will say—"Of course! We never had such a building before. We never had such an occasion as this."

Only partly true. We had a new and a very beautiful building thirty-two years ago—it is still a beautiful building—at 346 Broadway. There are few buildings in the city which surpass it architecturally. It did not occur to anyone to celebrate the beginning or the completion of that building, although one of the high spots in the new building, the Board Room, was transferred bit by bit from 346 Broadway, and had been there all the intervening years.

I presume we laid no cornerstone, gave no dinner at its formal opening and held no great dedicatory meeting like this, because we had not

then fully developed the Club and Convention and Competition Idea. Now we have, and that development is perhaps our outstanding life insurance achievement in the period that separates the completion of these two buildings. We have had many significant and memorable meetings and conferences in that time, but it is fair to say that we have never had assembled anywhere at any time such a complete cross-section as this is of the fighting forces of the Company.

Here, as winners and guests of the Company, are Directors, Inspectors, Agency Directors, Supervisors, Instructors, Club Members, Non-Club Agents, New Agents, that very distinguished group who are here because of volume of new business, and a group from beyond the sea.

In behalf of all the traditions and history, the triumphs, the tragedies and the personalities that blend to make the Nylic of yesterday and the Nylic of to-night, I welcome you.

The Central \$200,000 Club—first of all meetings something like this—held its initial convention at Put-in Bay in 1896. What a panorama of progress, of hard work, of friendly rivalry and great achievement unrolls before us older Nylics as we let our minds sweep over the intervening years!

In that panorama, there are registered days of triumph and days of pain and sorrow.

There was a time about twenty-five years ago when but for the courage and faith of a few men New York Life Insurance Company might now be little more than a memory.

Most of you know little of those days, many of you have heard of them, a few of you carry on your minds and hearts scars which mutely testify to the agony you then endured.

I make these references because a great institution develops somewhat as a man develops. Hard days, sad days, bad days are a part of life and have their uses. They are a necessary part of the story of every great humanitarian enterprise.

That first Club had 26 members. Now the membership of such Clubs numbers 1,000. That 1,000 is the index number—explaining

largely present assets, outstanding insurance and surplus. I am thinking now of two major events:

1st, The investigation of 1905-6 in which it was officially declared that the magnitude of this Company, if permitted to grow unrestricted, would soon become a serious menace to the community. (Mr. Weeks was thinking of that when he wrote me.)

2d, The World War.

The Investigation of 1905-6 corrected some serious faults common to all corporate life, but it crippled this Company for a time.

The War smashed our world-wide organization and drove us back to North America. Our field geographically shrunk probably 75%. From having offices in every considerable city in the world we now have offices only in the United States (except Texas) and in Canada, and we are not without hope that Texas may some day rejoin the Union.

That one-time world organization is represented in this room. Here are Dr. Aranyi of Paris, William R. Collinson of London and Julius Kahn of Germany. Heroes all to whom Nylic is still and will always be a name that survives the crash of empires.

But notwithstanding those two staggering events we have gone on to greater achievements because we never lost our faith, and because Life Insurance labors in the world of spiritual values; it deals with that thing which contains all value, and while our geographic world has shrunk our spiritual world has expanded and, in our remaining twenty-five percent, we achieve three times as much as we did when the entire world was our field. This reflection serves to emphasize two great facts—

First, that in international relations the world is still in a condition of semi-savagery.

Second, that the total of human values which could be and some day will be expressed in life insurance surpasses comprehension.

We went out to carry the Evangel called Life Insurance to all the world and we found after an experience of fifty years that while the people of the world heard us gladly governments did not.

We found that it is possible for a *de facto* government to exist, which

in sheer perfidy and cruelty surpasses the capacity of any individual of whom we have any record. We found that the menace of war made it unwise for us to operate in most otherwise responsible foreign states.

To-night we rather reverse the picture I have just drawn and I welcome you here not as missionaries but as pilgrims.

Pilgrims visit places that to them are holy. Most of you are warriors at home but not here. To-night you are pilgrims. You have not traveled barefoot and hungry as pilgrims do, you have come in Pullman cars over steel rails from about every section of the North American Continent, and in great ships from beyond the Atlantic. You have come because you have earned the right to come. You have paid the price. You first toiled in a great cause.

You strove first not to save your own souls but to save the souls of others.

This differentiates you from those who go weary and foot-sore to Mecca or Benares or Fujiama or Jerusalem.

Such pilgrims seek their own salvation. You are here not to insure your own salvation but to refresh your strength after having successfully labored for the salvation of others.

All pilgrims expect at the end of their journey to see or touch something that inspires and satisfies.

What group of Pilgrims ever gazed on a fairer prospect than here greets your eyes! The steel and stone and cement of that great building at Madison Square are real symbols of the labors through eighty-four years of thousands who never saw the building and in the flesh never will see it. Its mass, its symmetry, its beauty, its ecclesiastical touch are the realization of the dreams and hopes and ideals of an army of high-minded men and women now passed on.

You have come to-day as pilgrims, as truly pilgrims as the devotees of any faith. You represent a new faith, a faith that teaches the supreme value of human life, a faith which holds that in human life itself lies a power which shall some day produce on earth conditions that are to us no more comprehensible now than the visions of John of Patmos were

to the early or later Christians. This faith of yours represents a distinct shift in the purpose and outlook of men.

When people grasp the great truth that the progress and welfare of the race is after all the great objective, when they understand that individual welfare can, without sacrificing individual and present interest, be merged into a larger purpose which will lift the whole plan of living to a higher level, then will come real sociological progress. That is the purpose and significance of life insurance.

When men are so organized that the living shall gain strength from the billions that have fallen on sleep, when the individual labors of men shall ultimately but certainly produce something of which the laborer had no conception, something as glorious as James de Peyster Ogden and Morris Franklin have produced, they having no comprehension of what was coming, then the mystery of death will be lost sight of in the glories of life, and pilgrimages like yours will multiply, undertaken for a new purpose and for a new reason.

The sociology of the North American Indian is no farther removed from the sociology of our day than our conception of life and living is removed from the sociology that is to be.

To me Life Insurance is the only true prophet of that vast coming transformation.

We shall live on here amongst our descendents and as gloriously as our founders live in us to-day.

The new Home which rises clean and symmetrical and majestic and beautiful, is to all of you a fruition of the qualities which inhere in your work day by day.

You see in its majesty and symmetry the majesty and symmetry expressed in \$7,000,000,000 of outstanding insurance. You see in its beauty a material expression of the only really valuable and beautiful thing in the world—human life.

As mere words, altruism, thrift, self-respect, justice, social obligations, even religion and government fail fully to reveal themselves, they do not fully translate themselves, until they take on physical form.

Seeing the Capitol in Washington means more to the average man than reading the Constitution.

The vast spaces, the soaring arches, the soft lights, the quivering silences of a great cathedral, speak to the average man and woman as no priest or preacher can.

Nevertheless the Government is greater than the Capitol, the Church is greater than all its Cathedrals, and our Company is greater than the glorious building we now dedicate.

Having yourselves seen the building at Madison Square, you will go back to your work (and I say this reverently) with a new feeling in your hearts, an emotion akin to that felt by the pilgrim who has climbed the heights of Fujiama or bathed in Holy Ganges at Benares.

As Pilgrims I welcome you, as Warriors you will go home.

Your work is only begun. The work of eighty-four years is registered in our Company and in our Home Office. Only a handful of the thousands who toiled during those years had any vision of what they were really doing, and only our living warriors and their successors can see this great Capitol in all its beauty. Let us hope that some of the earlier warriors may yet revisit these "glimpses of the moon" and see in what manner they have become immortal.

I can imagine a shadowy procession drifting through the night across Madison Square:

Morris Franklin who toiled faithfully as President for thirty-seven years, William H. Beers whose genius lifted the Company out of mediocrity, John A. McCall, the beloved martyr, George W. Perkins, the organizing genius, Alexander G. Hawes who after our Civil War carried the Nylic banner across the continent to San Francisco and back across the Atlantic to London, Charles C. Whitney, the sound adviser of three Presidents, Livingston Mims who gave us a name and a place in the old South, William E. Ingersoll who wept when telling me that because of his years in Europe he had never had the privilege of voting for a President of the United States.

If vision of this kind is granted to them, they will see more than a

realization of all their dreams. So may it be with our shades some day.

Our eyes have seen the present glory; but we have not grasped, we cannot grasp, the glories that are to be.

Except in generalities I dare not attempt to sketch what we shall see when as wraiths we, perchance, drift back a hundred years hence.

I do not mean by this to imply that pilgrims will come hereafter because we have here, or somewhere, a more beautiful building than this. Our building is not so beautiful nor so majestic nor so prophetic as the Company itself. The building is, after all, only a symbol. We seek to realize the great Idea which the symbol represents.

You will remember that Sir Launfal seeking the Grail went out in shining armor and seeing a leper, after the manner of the world, “—tossed him a piece of gold.” Returning after many and vain wanderings Sir Launfal did not again toss the leper a piece of gold but divided a crust with him and gave him drink from a wooden bowl.

And immediately, as Lowell puts it—

A light shone round about the place
The leper no longer crouched at his side
But stood before him glorified

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And the voice that was calmer than silence said:
Lo it is I, be not afraid:
In many climes without avail,
Thou has spent thy life for the Holy Grail:
Behold it is here, * * * * *

You or your successors shall hear that voice one day, when through life insurance the self-respect of the world has been so developed that no one salves his conscience by tossing to the necessity of others a piece of gold, but all help all, and all together drink from a wooden bowl.

Then about all of us will shine the light that Sir Launfal saw, and men shall find the Holy Grail.

The amount of Life Insurance in force in any community is a measure of the mental and moral status of that community. Life insurance cannot flourish in an intellectually, morally or financially impoverished

State. It is an adjunct of an advanced and complicated social condition, but social conditions and civilizations studied in one period and then studied in another remind one of the old epigram that heterodoxy of to-day may be the orthodoxy of to-morrow. We think our civilization is rather splendid, and so it is by comparison with conditions that existed earlier, but the time is not far off when we shall be rated in many respects as only half-civilized and internationally we shall be rated as not much better than half-savage.

The most glorious thing in the history of the world is the story of man's eternal fight and constant advance. Man has fought, part of the time blindly, responding to an instinct which he did not understand, and then he has fought intelligently, but he has always fought. If he had not he would now be as extinct as the dodo.

The splendid and prophetic part of your work is that you are fighting on his side all the time. You directly fight every enemy of man from physical disease to moral irresponsibility. You fight with vision. You teach men to organize an army made up of generations, not merely of human units. You plan in centuries and not in days. You foreshadow a civilization in which men, measured by the experiences and achievements of earlier men, shall live a thousand years, in which wars shall cease, in which human life shall approach its apotheosis.

At the laying of the cornerstone on June 17, 1927, I said:

"We dedicate this building to the better
development of the science of society."

and although I had then only imperfectly visualized that majestic pile, I added:

"Its physical majesty and beauty will
reflect the moral majesty and beauty
of the Impulse that created it."

To-night, quick in our appreciation of the moral majesty and beauty of that Impulse, we dedicate ourselves to the creation of a more splendid temple, one that shall more perfectly reflect that Impulse, to be made not of steel and stone and cement but out of the infinite power and beauty of human life.



